GUITEAU BEGGING MONEY. RIS LETTER TO DON CAMERON ASKING FOR \$500 READ IN COURT.

pr. Callendar Thinks the Letter Shows Luck of Common Sense, but Not Instally-The Petsoner Keeps up His Interruptions from the Bees - A War of Words by the Lawyers,

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 .- The dock to which the prisoner was removed yesterday, and in which he was placed on entering the court room his morning, is simply a railed enclosure on the south side of the room, in which criminals are scated while awaiting trial. It is about 8 test long by 4 wide, and its furniture consists of three chairs, two with cane coats for the sailiffs, and one with a wooden seat for the prisoner. The dock is close to a large window, which, for the purpose of ventilation, is generally kept open, and the prisoner, when seated in it, is exposed to a far greater extent than when sitting at the counsel table to the builet of an assassin. A big policeman patrols the vacant

in I. f. axposed to a far greater extent than the method at the count and the most half to the built of an assaws in. A big policeman patrois the vacant speece between the dock and the window, and feeps a share lookout for suspicious persons, as soon as the prisoner was unmanateed he made his morning speech.

"Coming up in the van this morning." he said. "I noticed that the usual policemen were withdrawn. I want to say emphatically that if I was turned out to morrow I could take care of myself, but as iong as I am in custody of the Court, the Court must take care of me. The greatest danker of being shot is in coming from the van to the Court. House, I want your Honor to order that I have the usual number of policemen were withdrawn to the Court. House, I want your Honor to order that I have the usual number of policemen with the want to the Court. House, I want your Honor to order that I have the usual number of policemen with the want to the Court. House, I want your Honor to order that I have the usual number of policemen with the want to the Court. House, I want your Honor to order that I have the onsule for my the could limited the prisoner for a time deep the want to the Court. Though the prisoner of the court. I want the court are the man a creat man and a creat man a

Judge Cox said he would take the matter into consideration.

Doctor Callendar of Nashville, Tenn., the witness who was on the stand yesterday, was recalled, and Mr. Scoville trucecaded to put this question to him, in which he was frequently interrupted by the prisoner:

Suppose that a person, situated as the prisoner in this case has been situated since the commencement of this trial on the 14th of November last, resting the new spapers quite considerably during that time and understanding the condition of the public mins, sheald in good faith, with entire sincerity of purpose, with a first belief that the act will result according to his desire, write the following letter:

letter to Senator Cameron, which was:

Dras Sin: I am on trial for my life, and I need mon'y fam a Salwart of the Stalwarts and so are you. You think a good of Gen. Arthur, and so do it. My inspersion made him President, and I am only to hask you to be imbave 5500. It I set out of this I will return it. I not charge it to the Stalwarts. Tours for one case, and very corollair.

In Court, Washington D. C., Dec. 9, 183.

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Q.—Sun, se you should hear a man say there was no question of right or worked him as labority under an inspire deliasion? A—I should not. It we hall all not be stort or not, would not consider this as labority under an inspired eliasion? A—I should not. It we hall all not to the conclusion that notling on the aird existed in its mind.

Q.—Su puse that a man claiming to be inspired should be an explained to was not consider that man inspired? A—I should not light a was not existed in the light and the light of was not existed to the kind. It we full be an explained one as account from withing it concess from without. The person hears the value of Gold or see alls have of hand. Never, in my experience, does the inspiration arise within the individual, and never some it come from the conclusion effect part that he breached to the United States might be asset from the conclusion effect part that he breached to the United States might be asset that the same value of finantity in a man that he between them the breached to the United States might be asset from the transfer of the since.

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Mr. Corkmil—I said the same to fam when he was here Mr. Souvells—Yes, and you were well answered, too [General langhter]

Mr. Corkmil—Its said that he had made the examination of the made head which you made, and mat the proportion of deforming in the man's head which so not three. Bid you anone that electron it? A —I lid not discover, in my examination, any such disproportion. The disproportion was very shall. I consider the pisoners and to be an avecage shall.

Q—Form your observation of the prisoner in court, do you think that he is reting out his character naturally, or that he is regarded a —Ne impressed is that he is in that it is a spanner. The New town observation of the prisoner in court do you think that he is actually a New impressed is that he is in that it is eigenful? A—Ne impressed is that he is in that he is regarded a new the same in that he winess then pointed out how in his opinion the prisoner's conduct in court indicated that he was feighting.

Q—From all that you have seen in this case, and from your reasonal intervents with the presence, what is your pullion as to whether this man is same or insane?

A—I believe him to be same.

The cross-examination was opened by Mr. Reed. The prisoner, in the course of the cross-examination, said: "I have got a very friendly letter from a gentleman here. He says be finds thirty-clicht specific inspirations in the Bible where God Almighty has directed people to kill other men, and he thinks he can find more when he has time. I have a letter from a prominent doctor in Chicago. He says that if his exusin's hary is a boy he will name it after me, the thinks I am as good a many people are coming to thinks."

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Mr. Reed read extracts from a report made by the witness. One of the extracts was this:

A young man was admitted during the preceding year aroung the summitions described by some writers in der the head of "moral meanity."

wording of the sentence, Mr. Reed reread it, and with a good deal of reduciation republished the assertion made by Mr. Porter that ne had stated it incorrectly. Mr. Porter repeated his assertion, and Mr. Reed demanded that the reporters notes be read in order to yindicate him from the charge made by Mr. Porter, and which he had not the main ness to withdraw. Mr. Porter—As and read it in three ways I don't believe they are a few wet. Wr. Head on believely)—I read it in one way. Mr. Porter—You have repeated it three times, each time chaining the phraseology.

Mr. Reed andremsury—Lask the reporter to read from his notes.

When the official stanographer had fluished reading his notes, Mr. Porter a ade a successing abusion to Mr. Reed's having not nimsely out that which Mr. Reed angrey declared to be unaria. It appeared that Mr. Reed had only consisted to state that the words "moral insanta" were in qualitations.

The disturb between the counsel was finally stonged by an admonition from the Court that much valuable time was being wasted. Mr. Reed though restraining his temper, exhibited an earnest indignation at being accused of falsifying the record, and the scient tones in which Mr. Porter made his charge and roller stell it served to make the scient tones in which Mr. Porter made his charge and roller ated it served to make the scient tones in which Mr. Porter made his charge and roller ated it served to make the scient tones in which Mr. Porter made his charge and roller the dispute would be resumed but the Court, by timely remarks, prevented the war of words from again breaking out.

Mr. Scovice then proceeded to cross-examine the witness out nothing of importance was chested. He intimated als intention of continuing the cross-examination to-morrow, and, in reply to aquestion from the District Attorney, said that so in wish his intention unless the court would set until widnight.

Mr. Porter objected to Mr. Scoville's mode of examination. It was, he said, washing time and delaying the ends of justice.

The Prisoner—You are getting fired of this case. I am tired too, Suppose you withdraw the incidement and let us go home.

At 3 o'clock Judge Cox inquired whether counsel had reconsidered their desire to situate audinguit, and it being evident that they had, the court salouraged.

Bistrict Autoriev Coxchill said te-day that Mr. Baveige would make the opening speech for the covernment in the Guiteau case. "Then I suppose," he added, "Mr. Scotnie will follow. I don't know whether Mr. Reed will speek or not, Judge Petrer will close the case. I do not expect to speak unless the question of jurisdiction is raised, on which I am prepared to say something. That question was thought to be a great question at first, but it seems to be lest eith of now."

Ex-Gov. Leland Stanford of California and Mrs. Stanford came to this city from Albany on Dec. 17, in the train which arrives at Not the centennal cloud make the notice in the first search and in the time of another the notice of the control of the witness the protected question which assumes as true all the evidence given for the defence, including the prisoner's own statements. The witness replied that under that by notices the prisoner's own statements. The witness replied that under that by notices the prisoner's own statements. The witness replied that under that by notices the prisoner's own statements. The witness replied that under that by notices the prisoner's was the new witness. He at the wire near the first prisoner's own statements that the desiration is the witness that the desiration is the witness showed that indicated insanity. The witness showed to the jury diagrams of the heats of various persons who he stated were all of prominence, Among them were the least of unions that the desiration is the witness showed to the jury diagrams of the heats of various persons who he stated were all of prominence, and that that of dir. Ingersol hold the prisoners were strategic to make the order. O'Notif discovered that that of dir. Ingersol holds with the discovered that the discovered that the desiration is the witness that the discovered that the discovered that the discovered that in the discovered that the Grand Central Depot at 7% P. M. On reaching the Windsor Hotel, where they engaged a

MANAGED BY A RECEIVER

MR. SCUDDER'S REPORT AS TO THE CONTINENTAL L FE INSURANCE CO.

His Comments on the Company-The Condition in which Receiver O'Nelli Found it-His Dutles and Compensation-Remedy Wanted The Continental Life Insurance Company failed in 1876. Judge Pratt appointed John J. Anderson receiver, subsequently removed him. pite. Yesterday, although quite nervous and and appointed William R. Grace in his stead, dejected, Kinkowski was talkative, and to a reand appointed William R. Grace in his stead, and in June, 1877, John P. O'Neill was, by Judge Westbrook, appointed receiver in place of Mr. Grace. Mr. O'Neill was previously a practising lawyer in Philadelphia. Exceptions having sey to allow a man to be condemned to death been taken by the intervenors to certain ciaims; when he is innocent. I proved clearly that the in the accounts of the receiver up to the close; woman Mena Muller was seen at a quarter to

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With reference to the actual services rendered by Receiver O'Neili, the referee quoted as fol-lows from Mr. O'Neili's statement of the manner in which his time was occupied: In which his titlle was occupied;

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MRS. SIANFORD'S DIAMOND EARRING.

The Arrest and Houseable Discharge of Men who Found the Gold Setting.

ExcGov. Lained Stanford of California. shown by the testimony drawn out, those allegations were not sustained. In the concluding portion of the report, steaking of the enormous expenditures attending the trust, the release monthus that there had already been paid out \$11.6 % in fees to referes and \$83.2 % if the the various attenders and counsel, up to the close of 1879, and yet all those expenditures "seem not only sustainable, but almost inevitable, under existing usages."

In conclusion, the referes remarks:

MARTIN KINKOWSKI'S PLRA.

Wishing that his Hanging Might be Public-Martin Kinkowski, who is to be hanged in the Hudson County jall yard, on Jersey City Heights, on the morning of the 6th of January next, for the murder of Philomenia Muller in the Guttenberg woods in May last, expressed surprise when informed on Wednesday night of the Governor's refusal to grant him a res-

porter who visited him in his cell he made the

following statement:
"It is a crying sin for the State of New Jerof 1879, Judge Westbrook appointed Henry J. 6 o'clock that night near Guttenberg, while I Soudder of 66 Wall street, referee, and gave | showed that I was at home in New York at 5

in the accounts of the receiver up to the close of 1879. Judge Westbrook appointed Henry J.

Scudder of 66 Wall arrest, referee, and gave him wide authority for investigation into the doings of the receiver. The report of the referee has just been presented to Judge Westbrook, and his recommendations have been made the subject of argument.

In the opening of his report Referee Scudder says of the company:

It was one of a series of cororations largely devised and controlled by menepulous and speculative middle and proceeded other adventures that seemed deliberately formed to defraul the unsuspecting. Of course the ingenuity of those concerned in the development of the speculation and they were insidered to say mean the world in the development of the speculation and the specu

It was meet a series of experience have been and controlled by successful and special by successful and special controlled by successful and several controlled by successful and su The Suit of the Rev. Adam McClelland to Recover \$3,000.

The Rev. Adam McClelland, D. D., the blind preacher, who was conspicuous in the prosecution of the Rev. Dr. Talmage upon charges of falsahood and deceit, has begun a suit in the Kings County Supreme Court against the Chester Mica and Porcelain Company of New York and Charles Callender, as President, and W. S. Wylie, as director of it.

Erie and Western Railroad Company, of which the following is an abstract;

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the Rapid Transit Scheme. Railway Combination met yesterday in the Mayor Howell to their resolution conferring a valuable franchise upon the Brookinn Elevated Gilbert decided the matter of injunction which The combination is in excellent condition for several of the important members must return to private life. This perconspess was apparent y ste day, and the proposi-tion is under one uselon as to whether it will not do to defy the impaction this hundre elevated railroad acteme, and trace if will not so to sery the injunction finish units exerted railroad arterns, an image their chances of excepting pulsationed for contempt of court. They, however, are not whiting to spend any time in lawround street jail, after reading the Grand Jury's description of it. The Bord adjourned until 19 A. M. to-day, the object of the change of the noir being to rush the value to override the vets through the Board them moned Justices little is decision as announced if it wastes the impunction. Speedy messengers will be intrusted to get the news from the continuation can fluish its work before a new injunction is obtained. As the continuation in the present onse takes all but eight members of the Board, the vote can be taken, it is believed, in four minutes. The effect of overrating the Mayor's veto will be to grant an elevated railroad franchise upon Fulton street from the City Hall I. East New York upon the whole length of Myrie avenue, and upon Broadway in Williamsburgh. The franchise roses to a compacy which a short time may was deemed hopelessy boardraps.

All of the Aldermen were made defendants by order of Justice Githert, vesteriary, in the sunt in which the injunction which now checks the combination was granted. The property owners among the largest of the city by the clevning of the chief arcests of the city by the clevning of the chief arcests of the city by the clevning railroad companies.

Last evening "Patience" was represented for the two hundred and fiftieth time at dredth time at the Standard Theatre in this city. At both places the occasion was emphasized by groupings from the most picturesque and popular portions of the opera, and exhibiting great delicacy and reliaed taste. In fact, the little book is gotten up in precisely that seatheric style of decorative art that the operaaunflower on one of its funcifully designed cov-

sunflower on one of its functifully designed covers, and the English and American flags defty ploced together, with Mr. Carte's monogram worsel upon a simflower on the other.

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FIGURES OF THE CITY BUDGET.

The Appropriations for 1889 Part at \$8,846, 873.58 Less than for 1881, The Board of Estimate and Apportionment completed last evening the financial budget for 1882. The following table snows the appropriations made for the various departments for 1881, the amounts asked for by each department for 1882, and those allowed in the final estimate for 1882:

OBJECTS AND PURPOSES.	Appropria- tions made for 1881.	nated for in the depart mental and mates for 1882.	Amounts at- forced in Angle estimate for 1882.
The Common Council			
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Rents desses in force	850.000		
Law Department			
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Works Department of Public	2,464,850	3,051,568	2,542,400
Parks.	708,500	1,345,500	682,000
Charities & Cor'ct'n	1.487.416	1.820.000	1.312,500
fleath Department	332,063		
Palice Department.	3,400,740	3,573,300	3,363,680
street cleating	785,700		
Department of Sireet	251,715	1,098,410	1,000,000
Fore Department	1.568.0.0	1,498,850	1,464,830
Department of Taxes	et and the same	Same and	1 has an Karion
and Assessments	100,000		101,600
Rourd of Education. Coviege of the City of	3,620,095	3,836,925	\$,500,000
New York	140,000	150,000	150,000
stationery, and bink	171,200	171,200	171,200
Salaries-City Courts	335,900		
Salaries Judiciary.	872 (98)	880,300	872.311
Coruners' fees	46,1889	52,477	50,077
Sher fis ces	40,000	50,000	50 000
Kleetion expenses	101,150	154,850	163.557
Miscolianeous. Asylums, reformato-	227,692	203,082	176,170
ries, and charitable institutions	1,028,159	1.072,120	1,005,585
	\$31,759,205	£31,300.030	\$29,412,831
of General Fund	1,500,000		2,000,000
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The total amount allowed for the various purposes specified in the float estimate is \$2.546, 373.58 less than was allowed for the same objects for 1881, and \$1.977.198.58 less than the amount asked for in the department estimates for 1882. The amount to be raised by taxation for the support of the city Government, the payment of the city debt, the per capita allowances to charitable institutions, asylums, and reformatories, and for other miscellaneous purposes in 1882 is \$27.412,831.58.

THE ERIES FINANCES. A Surplus of Farnings for the Year of

\$1,887,417-The Balance Sheet. ALBANY, Dec. 29 .- The State Engineer today received the report of the New York, Lake

THE STAR HOUTE CASES. Attorney-General Brewster to Lead the Pros-

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Mr. Dodd's Efforts to Find Them-How the Horse and Wagon Came Back.

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—Mr. Bliss has transmitted to Autorner-General Brewster the correspondence between himself and Postmaster-General James upon the commencement of civil suits arrains the Star route contractors, and has

Receipts of internal revenue to-day, \$319,483; customs, \$300,754; national bank notes for redemption, \$256,000.

The commission of Thomas C. Acton as Assistant Treasurer of the United States in this city has been signed by the President, and sent to the Executive Department for record and

The fullion in the Bank of England has de-creased \$43,000 during the past week. The amount which went into the bank on balance bedry was \$50,000. Paris advices quoto 3 P cents at \$4.05.

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There was some depression on the London Stock Exchange yesterday, in consequence of the death of a large operator and the consequent compulsery closing of his account of a million and a roll for a rise in home, foreign, and American stocks, but principally in home raniways. There have been two small failures to-day in connection with the settlement, and more are expected.

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The Bank of France seems to be inflating its note elevation at an alarmong is rated rate, the amount outstanding these 15 being \$554,200,000, an increase of \$10,000 but during the week, and of \$750,000,000 during the week, and of \$75,000,000 during the year. The Treasurer of the New York Central Raji-road Commany says that the lumied debt of the company has been increased during the past year only about \$2,000.000, and not \$2,000.000 and mer, as the erroneous figures telegraphed from Albacy restorded to the exempares of the commany during the vent for con-truction and rolling stock were, he says:

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By the way, we notice in an avening major the statement that the company cannot usually statement that the company cannot usually among the statement that the company cannot usually cannot assist that the company is shearly into the State Treasury. This is absurdly incorrect. The charter of the company is sheat on the state of reasury. This is absurdly incorrect. The charter of the company is sheat on the state of the company is sheat on the state of the company is sheat on the state of the company is sheat of the state of the company is sheat of the state of the company is sheat of the force of a constant which peaks to it is one in section of a coording to which, when an income that 10 F and not according to which, when an income that of the large state of the

train via the new route will leave St. Louis for San Francisco. York Stock Exchange-Sales Dec. 29.

train via the new route will leave St. Louis for San Francisco.

Engineers are surveying a route for a new railroad from Danby, Vt., by the way of Timmouth, Middletown, Poultney, Castieton, Fair Haven, and Orwell, to a point on Lake Chambelin, opnosite Theonderoga, where the lake will be tridged. The distance is fifty-five miles, Another road is contemplated from South Shaftsbury, Vt., by the way of Ronnington, to the Hoosac Tunnel. Three links, with the Bennington and Instiand Railroad, would provide a new route from the tunnel to Treonderoga. It is proposed to connect Treonderoga by a road through the North Woods with Sackett's Harbor, and by making western connections with the Grand Trunk Railroad and eastern connections with the new Massachusetts Central Railroad at the tunnel make a route! from Chicago to Boston 150 miles shorter than any now in existence.

The statement of the business of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad and Coal and Iron Companies for the month of November and the year ending Nov. 30 shows that the receipts of the railroad company for the month were \$2,015,580.21. and the excenses \$998,323.74. (leaving net earnings of \$1.017.265.47. as against \$964,647.77 for the same month hist year, an increase of \$52,617.70. The profits of the coal and iron companing for the month were \$228,182.38. or \$55,854.36 more than the profits of the railroad company for the month were \$228,182.38. or \$55,854.36 more than the profits of the railroad company for the part of the coal and iron company.

The annual report of the Massachusetts Savings Bank Commissioners for the year ended Oct. 31, as compared with the previous year, shows the number of banks to be 165, adecrease of one. Total liabilities, \$238,936,738.78; number of accounts, 738,951, increase, \$290.634.75; percentage of earnings to total assets. 5% per cent.

The Riley County Bank of Manhattan, Kan, has suspended, with liabilities reported at \$100.00. The bank was opened in 1872 as a nettonal bank, and adoted its present title in 1877. Its capi

bank's balance with them has been withdrawn. A large part of the \$67,000 liabilities of the suspended dry goods firm of Bejach & Brash of Memphis, Tenn., is the in this city. The assets are nominally \$75,000.

A meeting of the creditors of J. T. Warren & Co. of Cincinnati was held this afterneon, and the firm made a statement showing their assets to be \$95,000 and their ilabilities \$345,000, of which \$125,000 is due the estate of J. S. Warren, deceased, and is a preferred claim. The firm offers to pay 20 cents on the dollar, and a committee was appointed to consider the offer.

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